



CONGESTED PARKING LOTS ON CAMPUS

...bicycles fence in automobiles while two students abandon cars double-parked in lot.

# Warning: Fines Wednesday



Vol. 20 No. 4

Tuesday, September 19, 1967

Provo, Utah

## Daily Universe

over-night Parking Law ...

### Townies Pound Commission

Over 50 irate "townies" and a few BYU students gathered at Provo police station Monday evening to debate a controversial over-night parking law.

Most of the townies—residents of Provo who are not BYU students—felt the city ordinance prohibiting parking on the streets the early a.m., unfair.

Champion of BYU students,

BYU President Paul Gilbert,

voiced worthy of every debate

medal he won over the past years.

"The timing of this ordinance is ridiculous," said Tall Paul. "The problem could be met more effectively with alternate parking."

The controversy over parking started several days ago when Provo police began enforcing a 14-year-old ordinance which prohibits over-night parking on city streets.

#### FOR THE BIRDS

The law was passed to help in the beautification of the city. So far it has been about as effective as Lady Bird Johnson's scheme to tear down the nation's billboards to beautify the U.S.

"Why should the students carry the brunt of the enforcement of this ordinance?" Gilbert demanded.

Leading the townies was outraged landowner, Don McConkie, 755 N. 700 E. "I feel the ordinance should absolutely be abolished."

He demanded a "realistic approach" to a solution of an ordinance which was "not beautifying Provo at all."

The City Attorney explained that a zoning law required landowners to provide ample parking for tenants.

#### ODD ZONES

"Isn't this zoning enforcement a little odd?" challenged another perplexed Provo resident.

"Everything in zoning enforcement is a little odd," the city

attorney replied.

When asked how he stood on the issue, Mayor Dixon said, "We are not prepared at this time, this is a hearing. Don't force me to an answer."

The meeting ended at 11 p.m. and townies are now in the process of writing letters to Mayor Dixon registering their disapproval of the ordinance.

The early bird may get the worm but Security will get you come sun up tomorrow morning.

That is, if you forget to register your motor vehicle or fail to display your parking permit.

Security boys will circulate through thousands of on-campus parked cars beginning 7 a.m. Wednesday, decorating windshields with cost-tickets—maximum fine of \$15.

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vowed semesterly for the past 27 years.

So far the director has been correct.

#### METALPHOBIA

Meanwhile students are suffering from claustrophobia on the parking lots.

"I came on campus at 7 a.m. and didn't have any trouble. Then I came back at 10 a.m. and had to cruise for 35 minutes before I could park," said junior Bob Ives.

Junior Bob Olson gave up when he saw the traffic snarl from Riverside Plaza to the campus Monday morning. He pulled off the road and hopped it the rest of the way.

#### OH NO

"I wonder what we're going to do if it gets any worse," questioned senior Jeff Scott.

Sophomore Lloyd Petegrew isn't thrilled about the fines. "I figure I have at least built the mound in the baseball diamond on past fines," he groaned.

### Welcome Assembly To Feature States



Mingling in "friendly" rivalry, BYU students representing 50 states and dozens of countries will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Smith Fieldhouse for the traditional Welcome Assembly. Main event will be singing competition between state representatives.

Students from all over the world will meet today at the Welcome Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Seating will be on a first-come-first-served basis with the west annex of the building used for the overflow. Live telecasts will also be broadcast in the Smith Auditorium and the de Jong Concert Hall.

In the traditional singing of state and regional songs Utah students are expected to dominate in numbers. California and Texas in rabid loyalty (as usual), with significant blasts of enthusiasm from the South, New England, Idaho, Arizona and other areas.

Speakers will be President Ernest L. Wilkinson, ASBU President Paul Gilbert and Provo Mayor Verl G. Dixon.

"Dress standards" is the subject of a skit by student officers to round out the program.



# Daily Universe

Editorials . . .

## Keep Cool — But . . .

The present controversy over Provo's overnight parking ordinance has raised an interesting point for consideration.

How does the LDS standard of obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law affect available forms of student protest? Where do students, as part-time residents of the community stand, in the event that city officials fail to remedy the situation?

Since students have little voice in city affairs there seems to be only two forms of protest left. These are overt acts of civil disobedience and valid civil dissent. The first of these is frequently violent, always illegal, and totally unsatisfactory from the LDS point of view. The second, that of civil dissent, is non-violent, recognized by law, and within the scope of acceptable LDS behavior.

Because we believe in sustaining the law we are not bound to accept all laws without question. Instead, we are expected to exercise judgment in our acceptance of law. When we find ourselves in disagreement with some aspect of a law we have many channels open by which we may work to have the law changed.

These channels are known as valid forms of dissent and are valid because they are recognized within the framework of the legal system.

In the present situation most students affected by the parking ban have no voice in the city affairs because they own no local property nor can they be classed as regis-

tered voters in the event of a city election. Denied these channels of expression and political power what alternatives remain?

There are two courses of action open to students. The first is to organize and circulate petitions among residents and businessmen of the community in order to generate local support for repeal measures. The second is an organized student boycott of Provo businesses. A student boycott in Provo would be an especially powerful tool for creating public concern since student spending represents a considerable portion of Provo's income.

It is hoped that neither of these methods will have to be employed in order to obtain a measure of consideration for students who must park on the streets; but in the event that they do become necessary, students should realize that these are the only two "mass" forms of expression open to them in this matter.

Many of the larger downtown merchants have expressed regret at the city's decision to enforce its aging ordinance. They sympathize with students and will no doubt support whatever action the situation requires—even though a student boycott of downtown Days (scheduled for the coming week) would be costly for them.

We trust that those who already have a voice in city government will choose to exercise their power in reaching an equitable solution to the problem before it results in additional inconvenience for all concerned.

S.G.

## 60 Per Cent — Not Bad

From time to time a great hue and cry issues forth that the BYU Bookstore is run by a nasty group of individuals out to take the students for their shirts.

The hue and cry is especially strong at this time of the year.

We are the first to admit there are times when the bookstore seems to be a bit slow in ordering certain texts but generally their ordering service is effective.

The bookstore is big business and it has to make a certain amount of money on various items in order to stay in business.

We would not argue the point that some of the merchandise may be more expensive

at the bookstore than in other areas of the country.

We feel, however, that books—especially texts—are fairly priced although there is much griping about the bookstore's price on buying back books.

In reality the bookstore pays one of the highest prices on buying back books in the United States.

If a text costs \$1—and that is a big "if" since most texts cost at least triple that, then the bookstore will pay 60 cents when they buy it back.

This is 60 per cent.

As far as we know it is about the highest buy-back price for a college bookstore in the United States.

J. S.

### FULL REFUNDS

The Bookstore will continue to allow full credit exchanges until

## You Have Been Warned

Security officers will start ticketing wrongly parked cars in earnest come Wednesday morning.

So far this semester they have been issuing warning tickets—which represents a lot of work and a lot of man hours.

They have been patient and after Wednesday, no one can really say, "I didn't know." (That is, one may say it but it won't do him any good.)

Contrary to popular belief there are a number of reasons people who park on this

campus must have parking stickers.

One is naturally revenue.

Another one, which few people stop to think about, is that permits and parking passes enable Security Officers to keep track of the cars on campus.

That last reason sounds a bit feeble and we realize that the first reason is probably more valid.

Anyway, if you don't want to contribute a few bucks more to the university, you had better park your car in the right place with the right permit Wednesday.

## Bookstore Hit Hard

By John Apger  
University Feature Editor

the last day of late registration Oct. 2.

"After that we'll start to ready for next semester," Mr. Auger concluded.

Returning surplus books to publishers is always the big headache for Bookstore officials. Each publisher has its own method of taking texts back and sorting out the different plans probably leave the staff reading for aspirin.

As the Bookstore scene remains as helpful as year's final note of the institution blues should be bearable.

## First Family Is Hit Of Fair

WASHINGTON, UPI — The White House county fair in its 100th year was a pronounced success Tuesday, with Lynda Bird Johnson and her fiance strolling a kiss the ferris wheel and the Lady going for a nostalgic ride with Vice President Hubert Humphrey in a 1915 Ford.

President Johnson played Pied Piper to dozens of young members of the congressmen, their members and agency heads as he strolled about the grounds shaking hands.

Hundreds of other young men and women were having a ball eating pony, dancing the frug, eating popcorn, purple cotton dy, taffy apples, and frozen tarts.

## My Neighbors



"Daddy home, fellas?"

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Could "Squeak Through" Election . . .

# Demos Say Johnson Popularity Low

by George J. Morder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, who won by a landslide in 1964, would just squeak through to victory if the 1968 elections are held tomorrow, according to the state chairmen and governors of his own party.

United Press International poll of Democratic leaders in all 50 states and the District of Columbia showed that in their opinion the President's margin might be as thin as 25 electoral votes and a shift in one big state such as Illinois or Pennsylvania could turn the White House over to the GOP. All 24 Democratic governors and 11 party chairmen or their counterparts were contacted in the poll. Some were a repeat of the 1964 election, 36 were new. All responded to electoral votes in 44 states and the District of Columbia to only 13 in 6 states for Barry Goldwater. The poll results were particularly significant in view of the longstanding custom of politicians to claim overwhelming victory before an election. They apparently reflected a sharp dip in the Chief Executive's popularity, as reported by the Louis Harris and Gallup polls last month. Both polls measured public approval of Johnson at a new low of 39 per cent.

**Rate Nixon Contender**  
The Democratic political pro-

fessionals sized up another professional former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, as the strongest candidate the Republicans could field in 1968, Johnson's poll.

Of 36 who expressed an opinion, 15 regarded Nixon as the greatest threat to Johnson; 12 named New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller even though he says he will not run; 8 considered California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a relative newcomer to the political scene, as the most potent GOP candidate. Only one mentioned Michigan Gov. George W. Romney as the strongest Republican available. One selected Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., as the strongest candidate the Republicans could run against Johnson.

The 11 new political leaders were asked: in view of President Johnson's slump in the polls, could he carry your state if the election were held this week? Why? Who among Republicans being mentioned would run strongest in your state? As of now could the Democratic party do better at the polls with a candidate for president other than Johnson? With a vice presidential candidate other than Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey?

#### Support Reelection Bid

No sentiment showed against Johnson running for reelection.

## Milwaukee Mayor Pleads

### For Aid To Urban Centers

by Devan L. Shumway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier said today urban America cannot be saved without a "revolution in attitudes" toward the central cities which are becoming the nation's poorhouses.

Maier, whose own city has been wracked by rioting and sustained open housing protests, urged that the nation spend as much to save cities as it spends to send a man to the moon.

In a speech prepared for the opening session of the 8th annual conference of United Press International Editors and Publishers, Maier characterized America's cities as places of worsening "apartness" surrounded by suburban developments.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was scheduled to address the afternoon session of the conference, attended by more than 100 newspaper editors and publishers and their wives.

#### Urges Massive Effort

The Milwaukee mayor spoke on panel entitled "Can our Cities be Saved," moderated by George Chapin, vice president and editor of the Honolulu Advertiser.

"More and more, the central cities are becoming the poorhouses of America as the middle and upper income people move to the green fields of suburbia," Maier said.

The major jibed "bubbling apoliticians" who look for "simple, single-favor solutions to the city's ills such as putting trees and

flowers downtown, building more freeways, passing a city open housing ordinance or having police "get tough."

"The central city cannot be saved without a re-allocation of our national resources to spend as much to build decent cities for man on earth as we spend on sending a man to the moon."

Maier was critical of the news media for its coverage of municipal affairs. He warned against reporting stories of racial violence "strictly on the basis of their dramatic interest."

#### Demands Continue

His city has been the scene of prolonged open housing demonstrations. Sunday night 900 demonstrators led by comedian Dick Gregory marched into Milwaukee's usually white north side for the seventh time in the past 21 days. Rioting erupted in Milwaukee earlier this summer.

"In a time like this it is dangerous, in the name of usual news procedure, to over-dramatize events which contribute to the hardening of prejudice or play on violent emotions: to echo every extreme statement whether false or true; to play down positive efforts which are being made to help solve our deepening racial, economic and social problems, or to indulge in loose reporting," the mayor said.

Other panel participants were B. R. Stokes, general manager of San Francisco's bus area rapid transit district, and Allen Terk, environmental critic for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Several of the party professionals went out of their way to say that Humphrey's stature had increased since 1964 and that he would help the ticket in 1968.

The UPI poll showed that the state Democratic politicians feel Johnson is sufficiently ahead, as of now, to nail down victory in 28 states with 285 electoral votes. A majority of 270 is needed to win the presidency.

Almost all of the party professionals cautioned that the situation could change drastically in the 14 months remaining before the elections.

There was a common feeling that once Johnson, a veteran campaigner, took his case to the voters, his stock would go up.

The war in Vietnam was cited as the main reason for the President's political troubles, with racial rioting a runner-up. Most of the Democrats down-graded the supposed "credibility gap" and Johnson's personality as significant campaign issues.

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# Plays, Concerts, Overseas Tours Dominate Summer



Doug Curran and Stephens Nielson, Charles Hansen and Terry Douglas, and Jay Sorenson and Janie Sandmire were among performers in "Holiday in the USA" show.



Summer courses were taught by such famous performers as Grant Johannessen and Zara Nelsva. The couple taught special master classes in the music department.



Carol Babcock played Cordelia in the summer production of "King Lear."

## Dramatists, Musicians Excel

Summer at BYU offered many activities and cultural events in connection with summer school courses. A few of the events will carry over into the 1967-68 school year.

The summer theater productions included Shakespeare's "King Lear," directed by Dr. Bertram L. Joseph, leading authority on Elizabethan King. It directed Dr. Charles Metherell, professor of Dramatic Arts in the title role.

"Barefoot in the Park" had a successful four performance run in August and will begin the 1967-68 theater season. It will appear on the Pardon stage Sept. 20 through Sept. 29 with a special 3:30 p.m. matinee on Tuesday, Sept. 26. Regular performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

One of the highlights of the summer musicals was the visit by Grant Johannessen, world-famous Utah-born pianist, and his wife, the renowned cellist, Zara Nelsva.

The couple served as visiting faculty members, teaching master classes and giving a series of concerts, individually and together, during June.

The Program Bureau was busy as "Holiday in the USA" toured military bases in Italy and Germany, also performing at the German-American Volksfest in Berlin.

The International Folkdancers appeared at folk festivals, leading theaters and church-sponsored events in Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, England, Sweden and among other European countries.

## Writing Jobs

Positions are now open on the *Universe* for writers interested in art, music, dance, reviewing and feature writing.

Students interested in applying should contact Camilla Miner, Culture Editor or John Apgar, Feature Editor in 338 Wilkinson Center, Tuesday between 8 and 5.

Some background in the area applied for is required.



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# BYU Profs Vacation the Hard Way

Dragging children, grasping souvenirs, talking in foreign tongues and laughing about how they spent their money, 46 BYU faculty members have returned to campus on leave to other universities. The profs and teachers studied at other universities or served as guests to governments and industry.

Dr. Wilford M. Hess, associate professor of botany, is back in the laboratory after working with the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich. "It was great. I enjoyed doing research for a year," he said. Also in botany, Dr. Stanley L. Smith, associate professor, returned from leave as visiting professor to Iowa State University. "I was kind of fun," said his daughter Ruth, 14. Other returning faculty members

and their recent work away from campus are:

Ivan T. Call, assistant professor of business management, faculty lecturer and study at Indiana University.

Dr. J. Kenneth Davies, professor of economics, director, Office of Education and Publications, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Eldred Johnson, associate professor of accounting, study at University of Utah.

LeRoy L. McAllister, assistant professor of accounting, study at Arizona State University.

Devern J. Perry, assistant professor of business education, study at University of North Dakota.

Betty J. Petersen, associate professor of business education, study at Columbia University Teachers College.

Ethely P. Taylor, assistant professor of business education, study at University of Denver.

S. Elton Warner, instructor in business education, consultant for Ford Foundation Saudi Arabia Project.

Verl P. Allman, teacher at the Laboratory School, teaching at Mombasa International College, Broome Hill, Zambia, Africa.

Dr. Max J. Berryessa, professor of elementary education, team teaching, Bell View School, Jordan School District.

Catherine Bowles, clinical instructor in education, study at University of Utah.

Wilford C. Cottrell, assistant professor of teacher education, research at University of Oregon.

Glenn G. Garber, teacher at the Laboratory School, study at University of Oregon.

Dr. Callie R. Harms, associate professor, educational administration, study at University of Utah.

Donna Lee Turley, counselor in Laboratory School, study at Merrill Palmer Institute.

Dr. Ray T. Wilcox, associate professor of secondary education, returning as associate professor at Halle Seliess I University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Dr. J. LaVonne Bateman, professor of speech, teaching at College of New Haven.

Wesley M. Burnside, assistant professor of art, study at Ohio State University.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communication, study at Armed Forces Intelligence Training Center, Denver, and news staff member Salt Lake Tribune.

Norman C. Tarbox, assistant professor of communications, study at University of Utah.

T. M. Williams, assistant professor of communications, study at Michigan State University.

Rey L. Baird, assistant professor of German, study at Indiana University.

Dr. Byron W. Glassman, associate professor of English, Fulbright lecturer, Helsinki, Finland.

Terrence L. Hansen, professor of foreign languages, leave as mission president Guatemala-El Salvador Mission.

William Albert Wilson, assistant professor of English, study at Indiana University.

Ivan L. Holt, assistant professor, engineering technology, study at Arizona State University.

Dr. Harold J. Bassel, professor of geology, visiting professor, University of North Carolina.

Glen L. Enke, professor of civil engineering, study at Utah State University.

Dr. Joseph C. Free, associate professor of mechanical engineering, study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Hal G. Moore, associate professor of mathematics, study at University of California at Santa Barbara.

Beavan Ott, associate professor of chemistry, research specialist at Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. W. Revel Phillips, professor of geology, Fulbright professor, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey.

Dr. John M. Simonsen, professor of mechanical engineering, man-

ager of Thermodynamics Section, Aerospace.

Dr. Howard B. Van Fleet, associate professor of physics, research physicist, U.S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

William J. Hafan, assistant professor of recreation education, study at University of Utah.

Rudy Moe, assistant professor of physical education, study at Missouri University.

Dr. John Taylor, assistant professor of recreation, study at University of Utah.

Keith H. Messerly, instructor in religious instruction, study at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. John T. Bernhard, dean of College of Social Sciences, adviser to the rector, Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil.

Dr. Louis B. Cardon, assistant professor of history, fellow of Social Science Foundation and Graduate School of International Studies, Denver, and teacher, BYU Semester in Grenoble, France.

Dr. Ray C. Hillman, associate professor of political science, Fullbright-Ilays professor to Vietnam and academic advisor to Political Warfare College of Republic of Vietnam.

Dr. Paul V. Hyer, associate professor of history, researcher, Academia Sinica, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Dr. Lynn A. Ravsten, counselor, with Counseling Center and assistant professor of educational psychology, psychologist, Utah State Hospital.

C. Edwin Dean, associate professor of computer science, academic associate with IBM.

## The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

8 a.m. Welcome Assembly Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

6 p.m. Play—"Barefoot in the HFAC-Drama Theater Park" (Admission free with activity card)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

8 a.m. Forum Assembly—Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

6 p.m. Play—"Barefoot in the HFAC-Drama Theater Park" (Admission free with activity card)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

8 a.m. Football — New Mexico Stadium  
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# Majority Leader States Views

by John Appar

Universe Feature Editor

Feature Editor John Appar was on special assignment to interview political leaders on the national level in Washington, D.C.

When the people of Montana's big sky country send a man to Washington they make certain they're going to get their voice's worth. Mike Mansfield, a former college professor, rose from junior Senator to Majority Leader in less than 10 years and today is probably one of the most influential men on Capitol Hill.

On a busy day in the Senate—such as the censorship debate on Connecticut's controversial Thomas Dodd—Senator Mansfield will cover enough territory for a good hike, even by Montana's standards. After a morning conference with his Republican counterpart, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, he went on the Senate floor to confer with

members of his own party while still finding sufficient time to politely arrange for an interview with this reporter.

During our time together the Senate's top Democrat discussed a variety of subjects from his early beginning in politics to the war in Vietnam.

## POLITICAL START

How does a future Majority Leader get his start?

"I come from a politically-minded area and first got involved in politics while on the faculty at Montana State University." An unsuccessful attempt followed by a second try and a victory brought him to the nation's Capitol. In 1952 he bucked the Eisenhower Presidential landslide to win a Senate seat and in 1961 President Kennedy asked the Westerner to replace the Senate Majority spot left vacant by the new Vice-President, Lyndon Johnson.

"I guess everyone felt I would be the easiest to get along with, but representing Montana is still my most important job."

## VIETNAMOLIST

Changing the subject to Vietnam the Senator pointed out some sharp differences between his ideas and the White House's foreign policy.

"I have never favored escalation of the war since the possibility of peace should increase with less bombing." Specifically Mr. Mansfield favors a blocking of the Demilitarized Zone: "It would serve two purposes—it would stop infiltration from the North and bring all parties concerned to the conference table."

I asked him if he thought the people involved in the Kennedy-Fulbright movement would cause any dissent in the 1968 Democratic National Convention. "I don't think they will," was his terse reply, "the whole thing has been embarrassing to both men." The Senator concluded that President Johnson would have no trouble obtaining his Party's nomination from any of the Democratic camps.

What does the former majority whip think of the United Nations' future? "It handled the Middle East conflict well but it proved that the Security Council was a more effective working body than the General Assembly. I doubt it will ever be effective as a world legislative body—there are just too many different types of people on the globe."

The graying Treasure State's favorite son fires back answers from a face that appears to have been carved out of Montana granite—or perhaps Mount Rushmore? No hedging or searching for pointless remarks, this man is a Westerner all the way.



Orchestrion, BYU's performing modern dance group, will hold auditions Wednesday, in 185 Richards P.E. Building. Activi-

ties for the coming year include a three day tour, the Christmas assembly, and the spring concert.



Mike Mansfield, . . . the man who keeps the Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate a unified force.

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Dr. Vearl G. McBride is Professor of Education at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri. He has had 15 years experience in the field of reading. The course is original, different, and entirely his own. Dr. McBride has received national and international recognition for his work.

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Each individual is taught to read in the way that he or she can do best. No machines are used. With proper instruction and with hard work you can learn to increase your reading ability—both speed and comprehension—to heights you had not thought possible.

Classes begin September 20 and last for eight weeks.

Reserve your place now. For further information call Maurice McBride, 374-9040.

## Around The Campus

### ACTIVITY CARDS

Activity cards ordered during registration and promised Wednesday will not be ready until Thursday at 2:30.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY

Club presidents desiring to have their club listed in the new Student directory must have the information to the Student Directory office later than Sept. 25. Please include the club name, president's name and phone number. This information must be turned in at the ELWC. This is not to be confused with IOC Registration.

### DANCE MODERN?

Modern Club try-outs will be held in 105 Richards P.E. Bldg. at 7 P.M. Wednesday. All Orchestra members must register for P.E. which meets MWF at 3 p.m.

### CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

All Campus groups wishing to be active and have scheduling privileges on campus this semester must contact the IOC office (11 ELWC) by Friday, Sept. 22. It includes groups that have already turned in their constitution.

### MARRIED STUDENTS

Newly appointed married students' chairman Virgil and Shanna Park would like all married students who are interested in working with the ASBYU Married Students committee to apply at the student activities office, 4th floor, ELWC. Secretary, single or married, needed for the committee. Application deadline is Sept. 29.

## Campus Events

Arizona Club, Election, Fri., 7:00 p.m., 202 ELWC  
Miss Chelan canyon party, Wed., 8:00 p.m. west end of canyon room, 202 ELWC  
Drama Club, Sat., 8:00 p.m., 202 ELWC  
girls wear sticks  
El Club Andino, Wed., 8:15 p.m., 262 ELWC  
Students from the Andes Missionaries are invited  
Hospitality Committee, Wed., 8:00 p.m., 202 ELWC  
interested invited  
Homecoming Committee, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 202 ELWC All committee members are invited  
Hike One Club, Wed., 7:00 p.m., 320 ELWC  
Opportunities, Wed., 8:00 p.m., 370 ELWC  
White Key, Wed., 7:00 p.m., 357 ELWC  
Women's Bazaar, Thurs., 7:00 p.m., 202 ELWC

## KBYU-TV

KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19  
10:00 AM: THE BIBLE  
10:30 AM: VARIETY CHOIR  
11:00 AM: VERSAL  
11:30 AM: INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY  
12:00 NOON: KBYU-TV

KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7:00 AM: CAROUSEL  
7:30 AM: VARIETY CHOIR  
7:45 AM: ACTION SPORTS  
8:00 AM: VERSAL  
8:30 PM: IN TOWN TONIGHT  
MUSICALLY SPEAKING

KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

7:00 AM: CAROUSEL  
7:30 AM: VARIETY CHOIR  
7:45 AM: SPECIAL EDITION  
8:00 AM: THIS IS EXPRESSION  
8:30 PM: IN TOWN TONIGHT

KBYU-TV PROGRAM LOG  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23  
8:00 AM: NAVY-UNDERWAY FOR PEACE  
8:30 AM: THIS IS EXPRESSION  
8:45 AM: VARIOUS WORLD  
9:00 AM: FILM FEATURE  
9:30 AM: MANAGERS IN ACTION

## Stubbs Receives Symphony Post

Dr. Darrel W. Stubbs, assistant professor of music at BYU has been appointed co-principal oboe in the Utah Symphony Orchestra for the 1967-68 season, the Orchestra and BYU music Department announced today.

Dr. Stubbs will share the first seat with his former teacher Prof. Louis W. Booth. He also will continue as coordinator of chamber music at BYU.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1962, Dr. Stubbs performed with orchestras in Rochester, Indianapolis, Honolulu and Los Angeles as well as the Utah Symphony.

He also has served on the music faculties of Indiana University, the University of Hawaii and the University of Southern California. He received the B. Mus. degree at Eastern School of Music, the M. Mus. degree at Indiana University and a doctorate at University of Southern California School of Performing Arts.

He is the second member of his family to occupy a principal chair in the Utah Symphony, his sister Nila having served as principal second violin several years ago. Mrs. Stubbs, the former Eva

Leigh, the Stokes, is a flutist in the Utah

### SALZBURG TRIP

Intending to sign up for a semester abroad? Applications must be completed before Oct. 1. Forms may be obtained in 203 McKay or the Travel Study Dept. Orientation begins Tuesday, Oct. 10. Attendance at the one hour orientation sessions is required for all participants.

## Students Needed As Tutors

Students interested in paying positions as tutors, particularly in the department of Chemistry, Math, Zoology, English, Accounting, Economics and Bacteriology may apply immediately in A-302 Jesse Knight Building.

A form listing the courses the tutor feels qualified to teach will be sent to his department advisor for approval.

### PAY SCALE FOR AUTHORIZED TUTORS

Undergraduate tutors:

\$2 per hour for individual tutoring.

\$2.50 per hour for small group tutoring (2-5 students).

Graduate tutors:

\$2.50 per hour for individual tutoring.

\$3 per hour for small group tutoring.

Tutors will be paid by the students immediately following the session unless other arrangements are made.

Tutors are responsible for arranging on-campus rooms for tutoring and must have access to the current text books for the classes they are tutoring.

*Clarks* *Wakefield's*  
*hoover's* *LeDine*

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## Student Health Insurance

is now available through the Continental Agency Company, and may be purchased at Cashier's Office, ASB. The rates and plans are as follows:

### Special Dependents Program --

Spouse only (wife or husband of student)	22.50 per academic year
per semester	11.50
full 12-month year	29.00

Dependents (one or more children) each

Full academic year	20.00
Per semester	10.00
Full 12-month year	25.00

Maternity benefits (optional)	60.00
Full 12-month year	60.00

\* The plan for dependents and maternity is basically the same as the student insurance with the exception that Student Health Center facilities are not available to dependents of students.

THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING ACADEMIC-YEAR COVERS FOR THESE PLANS IS 29 SEPTEMBER. Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center or by calling 374-2333.

### Regular Student Insurance --

Per Student (9-month period)	\$15.00 per academic year
Per semester	7.50

Deadline for purchase for a full academic (9-month) year is 29 September.

Summer Sessions (both)	5.00
------------------------	------

Summer coverage away from school	9.50
----------------------------------	------

This will cover students who are registered for spring semester and desire to continue their coverage throughout the summer until fall, and will be offered only to those students.

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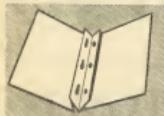
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STORE HOURS  
Closed Sunday  
Monday through Saturday  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# DAILY UNIVERSE

# Sports

## Gridders Battle for Starting Posts

many of the starting positions Saturday's BYU grid against New Mexico have been determined, the position for several of the posts 4, especially at quarter-

coach Tommy Hudspeth the starters will be announced over the public address as the Cougars take the 8 p.m. contest in BYU

for a number of the starters appear to have nailed spot on the offensive or guards against the Lobos. says Hudspeth, 35, is of the vital importance, where sophomore Tom Lyons, along with college transfer John are going all out to try the multi-talented Virgil

chief targets last year, Phil Odle and Blankey, will likely start at positions though Boyett has babbled this week with ankle, more Ron Wakely seems to edge over transfer Tom at the fullback spot, and Andrew, Wally Hawkins, and newcomer Wes Holoway for other offensive

Monte Squires, a returning letterman, is currently leading a quartet of contenders at center, junior Rich Lopez is at one guard spot and Dick Thiemann and transfer Mike Zeller are seeking the other.

Two-year veterans Max Newberry and Max Huber are solid bets as the starting offensive tackles.

Defensively, co-captain Bobby Roberts is at halfback and Terry Colson at safety, while the other two secondary positions are toss-ups.

Juniors Hank Mercado and Bob Bean are battling for the other halfback job, while the monster-back assignment appears to be a tossup between Tom Lammann and Joe James.

Linebackers Sid Frazier and Craig Bozich could be pressed by an improving Art Thomas, and either Joe Scanlan or Joe Cook, both lettermen, will play middle guard.

Dick Boyett will probably start at one defensive tackle spot, while two juniors, Brent Olson and Leo Presley, are vying for the other. At defensive end, veterans Dave Alphin and Steve Peterson are being pushed by sophomores Jeff Slipp and Mike Jacobsen with transfer Bill Leeper also a strong candidate.



Craig Bozich, letterman from Aurora, Colo., brushes a would-be blocker in a practice session as the 6-1, 210-pounder heads for the ball carrier. 1/2



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# 'Murals Top Campus Activity

Which activity on the Brigham part in the extensive program and Young University directly involves make use of the many outstanding facilities available over 14,000 students?

If you stopped long to think about it, you probably correctly identified intramural sports as the most popular BYU activity from the standpoint of student participation.

The Intramurals Department, located in 112 Richards Physical Education Bldg., will conduct campus athletic competition for both men and women in some 34 sports during this school year.

All students are invited to take part in the extensive program and Young University directly involves make use of the many outstanding facilities available over 14,000 students?

The bulletin boards are located in the Wilkinson Center across from the post office, in Cannon Center, Desert Towers, Smith Fieldhouse, Richards Physical Education Bldg., and at the top of the stairs above the Fieldhouse.

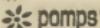
Team entries for flag football are due Sept. 22, and singles entries for horseshoes and tennis are due the same date. Flag football competition begins Oct. 4, as does horseshoe play. Tennis competition begins Oct. 5.

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in charge of  
building the float,  
decorating the house,  
dressing up the party...**

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# Cagers End 27-Game Tour Of Pacific

Hood basketball coach Stan Watts and his twelve traveling eagers returned to Provo last Thursday from a whirlwind 25,000 mile playing tour of the Orient and the South Pacific.

The 56-day tour took the Cougars to Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti.

Playing against all classes of competition, the BYU cage squad garnered a record of 24 wins and three losses while averaging 94.5 points to their opponents' 66.8 per game.

"Though we feel that we learned a lot about our personnel on the trip," said Coach Watts, "we really won't know until the season starts how much good the trip did."

"We got a chance to develop some of the new men and gave the others the opportunity to do some playing to keep them in shape," he added.

The veteran coach explained that the players tired towards the end of the junket and have been instructed not to go near a basketball court for a while.

"They definitely need a rest," he smiled.

Senior center Jim Easkins led the team in scoring on the trip with a 12.0 average, followed by All-WAC forward Kari Limo, who scored 12 points per game. Senior guard Randy Schowen netted 11.1 in 26 games, while junior guard Lynn Parsons averaged 9.1.

## Soccer Tryouts Today

Students interested in trying out for a spot on the BYU soccer team should report to Haws Field, west of the Smith Fieldhouse, at 4 p.m. today when a two-hour practice session will be held. The team plays its first game in two weeks.

Others making the trip were Marty Lythgoe, Jon Dresser, Doug Howard, Gary Schneider, Scott Warner, Bruce Baron and Bob Davis.

## ASU Coach Blames Self

TUCSON, Ariz. UPI—Wildcat head coach Darrell Mudra Sunday took the blame for Arizona's 36-17 loss to defending Western Athletic Conference champ Wyoming Saturday night.

"We felt we caught Wyoming when we should have won," he said, "and if we had played an ordinary offensive game, we should have won."

Mudra, the former Montreal, Canada, coach, said coaches have to assume the responsibility for the loss. "We had coaching errors. We have good offensive players."

"Eleven times the passer was rushed and the error was in the way we coached how to protect the passer. We played a few players that weren't completely ready and that was bad judgement."

However, Mudra predicted Arizona will have a good team. He praised his defensive line as "possibly the most heartening thing" in the game.

Our kicking game is going to plague us all year and if we don't come up with a running game, we won't beat anybody," he said.

Mudra said the Wyoming team was better prepared and had "a lot more experience."

# BULLETIN!

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## Loretta Luce can read an entire book while sipping a drink in the campus cafeteria. She reads faster than 5,000 words per minute.

Loretta is a BYU sophomore. Although she always has been a better than average reader, she decided she wanted more time for extra-curricular activities.

So she took the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course—with truly dramatic results.

Her speed with light reading increased from 462 words per minute to 5,690. And with even better comprehension. But what really pleases her is the way she can now race through her homework.

You have to see it to believe it.

Reading the "old" way—word by word or phrase by phrase—you can never attain really rapid speeds. But when you train your eye to move down the page and read "chunks" of text at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

If it's hard to understand, here's a simple analogy: when you drive a car, you don't consciously look at everything on the road. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance and your mind processes the material to tell you what to do.

Or it's like looking at the photograph above. You don't see just a girl and a book—you see the whole picture as a total impression.

### So why do we tend to read slowly?

We're trained to hear every word we read, and see each word in sequence. Until recently, nobody believed it could be done any other way. It took Evelyn Wood almost twenty years of study to evolve a new reading technique that allows you to

read at unusually high rates with no sacrifice of comprehension or reading enjoyment.

There's no trick. And there's no mystery. We show you what to do, and you practice until the new habit is formed.

### You can do it, too!

You probably have one more question—is Loretta an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

### Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult reading	
	Begin.	End.	Begin.	End.
Ron Sinclair, Salesman	410	4269	351	5293
Judy Bentley, Student	355	5430	285	2585
James Davis, Engineer	318	5600	245	5140
David Moller, Teacher	355	4574	169	3447
Nols Perry, Student	586	5320	351	5170
Blaine Anderson, Mgr.-Treas.	329	5474	254	3450
Roger Kodal, Student	329	5021	281	2433
Robert Leftwich, Student	330	5692	372	3465
Vernon Mattson, Teacher	256	4416	249	3466
Paul Uri, Comp. Oper.	462	5364	374	5400
Joe Andrus, Student	330	5550	324	5120
Donald Holzinger, Instr.	513	5337	374	3880
Loretta Luce, Student	462	5699	341	3446
Ray Luce	303	5585	352	3181
James Smith, Instructor	513	4575	478	2058
Marcene Spencer, Student	308	5204	244	3447
<b>AVERAGE</b>				
Speed	384	5193	315	3686
Comprehension	51%	64%	63%	84%

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